Parking Gates May Alleviate Lot Congestion

By JOHN HUGHES
Assoc. News Editor

Parking can be a problem almost anywhere, but parking for a student at Valley is always a problem and often impossible.

Bruno Cicotti, Student Affairs Coordinator, is one of the people who has been working on this condition for a number of years.

"For me, right now," said Cicotti, "my number one objective is to implement some kind of parking plan."

While there is no magic solution to Valley's task of fitting 25,000 cars in the approximately 4,500 available spaces, Cicotti does believe the installation of parking lot gates could reduce some of the aggravation.

The gate system Cicotti is working for would allow only as many cars as could be parked to enter. When a lot was filled the gate would close. The student, therefore, would be saved the aggravation of having to drive throughout the lot only to find it full.

Cicotti does not believe access to the lots could be restricted to paid ID holders because there would be no way of guaranteeing space for all the holders.

Under Cicotto's plan, students who purchased a paid ID would receive a credit card type key which would allow them to park free. All other people parking in the lots would be required to pay a 25 cent charge before leaving.

The theory of installing gates in Valley's parking lots is not a new one. As early as December, 1970, the A.S. Council considered the measure. The original thought was to use the gates as a source of income and means of increasing paid ID sales.

Then in November 1972, the plan was again considered by council. The council estimated the installation cost at between $27,000 and $30,000. In December 1972 they allocated $35,000 to a special Parking Control Equipment Fund.

Before the council installs the gates, the control of the lots has to be obtained from the community college district.

In the early part of 1973, Cicotti and others from Valley went to the chancellor's office decided a six month feasibility study of all the campuses would be required before approval could be granted. When no response was received by the end of the year, the money set aside was returned to the general fund, according to Cicotti.

In October 1974, a letter was sent requesting the reinstatement of the lease for the parking area. By this time, the price of the project, according to Cicotti, had escalated from the 1973 estimate of $36,521.36 to $56,000 as of October 2.

"We resubmitted the lease on January 8, 1975, to take effect in July 1975," said Cicotti.

The response from the chancellor's office was a request for the answer to four questions concerning the parking situation here. The answers submitted, according to Cicotti, were not sufficient. An attempt soon after to have a traffic and transportation survey company do a complete survey proved to be too costly to complete.

Cicotti hopes to re-open the issue with the chancellor's office this year. There are four points which Cicotti believes are strong reasons for installing the gates, but he cautions it would still take at least a year.

First, as a solution to the aggra-

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 6)

Fall Paid Student ID Sales Mount

By RICHARD BREITUNG
Staff Writer

A little over a third of the students have purchased their I.D. cards, report Business Office sources.

9,385 students, most of them evening division, have paid for the cards as of this fourth week in September. Those who have not done so, may pay for their I.D. cards at the Business Office in Campus Center.

The cost is $10 for regular students and $5 for limited students.

A paid I.D. is the student's ticket to participation in some campus activities. All campus clubs and organizations require their members to hold paid I.D. cards.

The same is true of participation in any form of inner-collegiate athletics.

Paid I.D. is the student's automatic membership in the Associated Students Organization. It also entitles the bearer to vote in

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)

RED CROSS "GOOD NEIGHBOR" AWARD is presented to Walt Lovett by a Red Cross representative. Awards were presented to A.S.O. Council members for their exceptional work on the campus bloodmobile project.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

Vacant Positions Filled by Council

By ROB MYERS
Staff Writer

Executive Council filled seven of eight vacant student body positions at its first meeting of the semester Tuesday in CC104.

A council decision to have the election conducted by the Commissioner of Elections, Neil Rincover instead of by A.S. President Bruce Buffington in his capacity as council chairman, resulted in an important change in the agenda order in which elections for the two contested offices would occur.

In one of the contested elections, psychology student Diane Hannam was elected commissioner of social activities for the second time over Linda Bawcom, second semester international business management major. Ms. Hannam, former A.S. treasurer, was commissioner of social activities in Fall 1974.

In the other contested election for commissioner of records, Mark Seigel, first semester computer science major, won office over third semester pre-med student Steven Handleman.

Also elected to office were the unopposed candidates Jeff De Nicholas, chief justice; Bill Moore, commissioner of mens' athletics; Steven Katz, commissioner of evening division; Randi Moscoe, recording secretary; and Ron Abramson, parliamentarian.

The position of commissioner of campus improvements is still open.

Four vacancies were created when officers elected last semester had to resign because of their heavy work-study loads, according to Buffington. These officers were Craig Augilera, chief justice; Peggy Gallo, social activities; and Lauren Boehm, records.

Fine Arts Commissioner Gary Worrell may be resigning his position soon for similar reasons, Buffington said, "but we don't have it in writing yet."

Three positions, evening division, improvements, and men's athletics — were unsought in the spring elections.

A motion by Walt Lovett, commissioner of Black studies, to "vote on new applicants," amended to read that "these elections to be conducted by the commissioner of elections," passed, and Rincover held the elections for contested officers before elections for non-contested offices.

Buffington had voting for contested offices slated after voting for non-contested offices.

Unopposed candidates, thought by Rincover to be partial to Buffington ,would have been able to vote in and influence the outcome of the contested elections.

According to Rincover, Buffington was "trying to have people elected that are his people who would vote his way. My position is that the elections should be open to all students and that the president should not be able to just pick people."

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 5)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Jobs Available To Volunteers

Ever feel like volunteering your services to anyone? Well, here's your chance because helping and caring for others is what the Volunteer Corps here at Valley is all about.

"There's something for everybody," explains Lisa Raufman, director, "that is the biggest punchline."

The volunteer office offers jobs in five major divisions: community action agencies, education, health services and mental health services, social service agencies and recreation. These cover everything from the YMCA to working with those who have a drug problem.

According to Ms. Raufman, the office is a general volunteer office that attempts to work with outside agencies to produce jobs for those who wish to volunteer. "I try to create jobs that will be a good experience for the student and will compliment the student's major and area of study," explained Ms. Raufman.

"The volunteer," she continues, "is given an opportunity to apply and utilize his classroom education and his learning skills to gain invaluable experience while he is serving the community and those in need."

The Volunteer Corps, created in the spring of 1974, serves as a centralized placement office which

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)

$13 Million Budget Set

The 1975-76 District Budget allocation for the General Fund for Valley College is the largest ever —$13,060,482.

Chancellor Leslie Koltai attributes the record budget to the greatest enrollment increases, largest construction program, and the most serious inflation in the history of the District.

Dr. Ralph C. Tayloe, assistant dean of development and organization of the budget for Valley, pointed out that though the budget allocation is up nearly $2 million from last year, the property tax rate is down.

The largest portion—$8,802,551, or 67.4 percent of the budget, goes for certificated salaries. These are the salaries for instructors, administrators, librarians, basically tht professional positions on the campus.

He explained that although the tax rate is down almost a penny, the property value assessments are up.

The balance of the budget, more than $4 million, is funded for all other salaries, instructional aides, equipment replacement, and janitorial services.

Not included in the General Fund Budget from the District are the specially funded programs made possible through local, state, and federal tax monies. These monies are made available to the student population in the form of financial aids, and government grants. $1,473,534 is allocated to Valley College for these programs.

Of the nine colleges in the LACCD, Valley College rates fourth in budget allocation this year. The allocation from the District are as follows: City, $15,101,034; East, $11,223,519; Harbor, $8-847,970; Mission, $2,897,789; Pierce, $13,835,980; Southwest, $5-079,509; Trade-Technical, $14,-540,801; Valley, $13,060,482; and West, $5,002,728.

Youth Program Awards Slated

As part of America's Bicentennial celebration, Valley will participate in a nationwide program called Bicentennial Youth Debates. Cash awards of up to $10,000 will go to the winners at each level.

The program will originate at the local college level with advances to area, regional, state, and national competition.

Any student under 25 years of age may enter by contacting Jack Sterk of the Speech Dept. in Humanities 116D. Entries must be submitted by mid-October.

ALL WRAPPED UP IN HER WORK is Sally Watson from Magic Mountain. Representatives of Magic Mountain brought an assortment of "wild" animals to the Child Care Center, much to the children's enjoyment.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

BSU Changes Radical Image

Jamaa is Swahili for family, and Jamaa II signifies the second family, the second attempt.

Jamaa II also signifies the change from the often violent reaction created by problems Blacks faced in the '60's to the calculated reasoning and search for the origin of the problem Blacks encounter in the '70's.

Jamaa II (pronounced jamal) is the new name of the Black Students Union.

"We are trying to lose the image of a radical group," said Diana Barnes, Jamaa II vice-president.

"When you mention BSU," said Ms. Barnes, "people just turn off."

Ms. Barnes sees Jamaa II as a less restrictive organization than the BSU of the '60's.

"Do what you want to do but support us," rather than the strict ideology the BSU was founded on is Jamaa II's message, said Ms. Barnes.

The name change is also part of a state-wide reorganization of the community college BSU's which took place in Monterey last May.

The statewide organization was divided in two. The southern half, from Bakersfield south, took on the name Jamaa II. The northern half remained BSU.

Ms. Barnes said the purpose of the split was to provide better communication and organization for the different campus units.

"We (at Valley) are a Jamaa unit of the overall Jamaa II of Southern California," said Ms. Barnes.

The representatives of the different campuses will hold their first full meeting in November, according to Ms. Barnes.

Under the new organizational plan a senate comprised of three students from each campus will be established to represent the students.

Through this senate, said Ms. Barnes, an information center will be established. The center will act as a depository of pertinent information involving Black people such as movies and other sources of information.

A cultural outlet for organizing and promoting activities and a community liason center for promoting activities, similar to last semester's BSU fashion show which donated the money raised to a local Boy's Club, will also be established, according to Ms. Barnes.

Jamaa II's plans for this semester include an African ball with participants wearing African costumes and a carnival to raise funds for Jamaa II's scholarship fund.

Ms. Barnes said Jamaa II also hopes to be able to work with the community on different projects and to help promote jobs for students.

Architecture Firm Wins Pool Bid

The Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees has picked an architectural firm for Valley College's swimming pool, which is now in the planning stages.

The firm of Jose E. Almanza and Pederson and Stice was chosen from a total of seven architects and firms interviewed by Valley College representatives.

Then four of those were interviewed by representatives of the LACC district, according to Donald H. Brunet, dean of educational services. Dr. William J. Orozco was the board's representative on the selection committee.

The final approval was given by the board at a regular meeting held yesterday at 2:30 p.m.

Brunet said the firm was "very qualified" to do the architectural work on the pool, which is expected to cost about $300,000.

The firm will receive 8.25 per cent (approximately $24,750) of the total construction costs for their services.

The pool is part of the District's ten-year construction plan.

Currently the swimming classes and swim meets are being held at Kris Kristensen's Swim School in North Hollywood. A major drawback to this location is that it is almost a mile from the campus and there are very limited parking facilities.

The pool, when completed, will be situated next to the new Women's Gym.

Field Study Offers Units

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
College Living Editor

If your occupational goal has something to do with education, forestry, ecology, or environmental studies, there is now a way of getting experience for those vocations, according to Mrs. Lily Hardison, coordinator for student teachers at Valley.

"The Monlux Elementary School Science Center, North Hollywood, will employ volunteer student teachers from both Valley and Pierce colleges to teach sixth graders from all over the Los Angeles City district about terrestrial ecology," said Mrs. Hardison.

"Add cards are being given to students interested in enrolling in Mr. Glassman's Environmental Studies 81 class and along with learning more about their particular occupational goal they will earn two units of credit in the process."

Mrs. Hardison also stated that along with the two units credit and experience each volunteer student will receive a letter of recommendation that will help him when out looking for a job.

"The classes will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.", said Mrs. Hardison. "Students can either work either day or both days, according to their own particular schedule."

Mrs. Hardison also said that the only written part required of the volunteer student teacher is a report on their experiences throughout the semester. That paper will be turned into Mr. Glassman for a final grade.

"The elementary students will be bussed from their own schools to the Monlux Center all through the semester. Each school will be able to visit the center at least four times," said Mrs. Hardison.

There will be six general areas covered by these classes, according to Mrs. Hardison.

The first area has to do with measuring the usage of electrical current. The students will be using a mounted electric meter and stopwatch to learn the relationship of electricity usage to kilowatt hours.

The second area concerns water conservation. The students will be able to see a special drip mechanism that emphasizes the expense of wasted water.

Area three will deal with the water-holding capacity of soils and sliding hillsides. The students will study and measure absorption rates of soil and also study erosion problems around the Los Angeles area.

Area four will show the conversion of electrical energy into sound, light, heat and then its return to mechanical energy.

Topsoil will be area five's topic. The students will analyze, through magnification, topsoil and its relationships to plant and animal life and world food problems.

Area six will be conservation in miniature, an outdoor project which consists of 1200 square feet depicting the water system of the San Fernando Valley. The model shows the watershed protection and water recovery in Southern California. It will also show better agricultural crop planting against wind and rain conditions.

"The student teachers will be working in two's throughout the program," said Mrs. Hardison. "One will teach a class while the other observes. They will trade off at each class meeting.

"The first day of class will be

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1

ELECTRIC BILL TOO HIGH? Lily Hardison, coordinator for student teachers at Valley College, might be able to help. She is demonstrating Investigation Area One at the Monlux Elementary School Science Center. Students at the school will be using a mounted electric meter and stop-watch to learn the relationship of electricity usage to kilowatt hours.

Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

Thurston Discusses Ties to Community

By PAM WEENING
Assoc. Fine Arts Edtior

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, disclosed her policies for the coming year at a luncheon press conference held in the cafeteria conference room last Friday.

The former president of Garland Junior College in Boston said there is a "mutual dependency" between Valley College and the community. However, she said the college needs to increase and intensify its ties with the community.

Sixty different credit outreach programs are offered in 20 locations, Dr. Thurston said. These include academic credit classes and non-credit courses for which students pay a fee. The latter have been called "frills" by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., but Dr. Thurston feels they are necessary for "personal growth and development."

She expressed hope the college can extend occupational programs on a career-oriented basis. She said that the community college should not only be a stepping stone to four-year schools, but to train students for immediate job opportunities.

A student should be able to compete in today's job market with a minimum college education, Dr. Thurston said.

Another focus of Dr. Thurston's concern is the increasing number of returning students. She noted that the average age of Valley College students is between 25-28 years old. Moreover, she stressed that enlarged "career path planning are especially important for the older student coming back."

Dr. Thurston explained that the economy and the women's movement, have, in part, accounted for the record enrollment of 23,000 students. She said members of the community are now asking themselves "Why not go?" instead of "Why should I go to college?" Therefore, two-year schools must meet the needs of all people seeking both personal enrichment and occupational advancement.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Parking Inadequate at Valley

The parking problem at Valley College has historically been a bad one, and it just gets more preposterous.

Because of a reduced number of parking spaces caused by the Ethel Avenue easement and a record fall enrollment, the situation is more cumbersome than ever.

"It is a worse mess this year than it's every been," said Walter V. Gudzus, security chief. He estimated that there are about 4500 parking spaces available to students on the entire campus.

"We are trying to force about 6000 cars a day into those spaces, and they just don't fit," he added.

Parking lot A, at the corner of Fulton Avenue and Burbank Boulevard, and Lot E, at Ethel Avenue and Hatteras Street, have been cited as the most crowded lots.

Gates operated by plastic identification cards have been suggested to restrict entrance to these and other lots to only those students who have paid I.D. cards.

Controlling the lots would indeed promote I.D. sales as the parking gates are intended to. However, there would still be an insufficient number of student parking spaces.

This situation causes students to be late for class while waiting in line to get out of a full parking lot. The community for a mile or so around campus is harassed by cars parked in every imaginable space even in front of fire hydrants and driveways.

Because of the Los Angeles Community College District's foot-dragging on funding the gates to the lots and the probability that they will be little or no help in alleviating the parking problem, a more practical long-term solution is in order.

Multi-level parking structures have been suggested time and again. They are an excellent idea, however costly.

Dean of educational services Donald H. Brunet has suggested building such a structure near Burbank Boulevard where several bungalows have been removed. If the traffic pattern could be worked out with the city, it would be a great help.

Again, however, there is reluctance to pay for the project, regardless of how worthwhile it is. The Associated Students and the LACC District are both financially capable of providing the funds for a multi-level parking structure, but neither has taken any decisive action.

"It is a problem we have to face now," said Brunet, "but it all comes down to the budget, money."

The overly frugal attitude of the ASO and the District have caused an enormous problem to build up at Valley College.

Another solution that has been suggested is the use of an alternate parking area near the campus with a shuttle system to bring students to their classes (or at least within walking distance).

Victory Drive-In, which is unoccupied during the day, and a five-acre site where KMPC has its antennas located are both good possibilities.

It is the responsibility of the LACC District and the ASO to arrive at a final decision which will be most economical for them.

The STAR feels, however, that now is the time to act. The situation has deteriorated enough already.

I'd walk a mile for an education!

INTROSPECT

Controls Victimize Private Enterprise

NANCY CLARK
Managing Editor

The free enterprise system which helped to make this country a success is battling for its existence. Economic planning, a system of government control over business, is gaining public support.

If this comes to fruition, the American people will lose their personal freedom.

In the past free enterprise has provided us with a means of competitive incentive that has led this nation into the highest standard of living for the most people in the world.

If permitted, however, centralized planning can control and dictate the vast resources of this nation.

The OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development) reported that 27.77 percent of the nation's GNP (Gross National Product) is taken away in federal, state, and local taxes.

Government corporations are usually very inefficient. The post office is a good example. Now it is not only cheaper but faster to send items via the United Parcel Service, a private competitor.

Everywhere business is being handicapped by government controls. The Alaskaan pipeline was delayed for several years because of environmental legislation. Now, oil shortages have necessitated suspended controls.

Because of the higher cost of labor automobile manufacturers have requested higher tariff on imported cars. However, General Motors is against restrictions on the size of cars they can produce. GM contends that many American families need a car that has enough room to accommodate a family of five or more.

It is time to re-evaluate the government's role in our economy. To live up to Abraham Lincoln's "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people," we must first bring the government back to the people.

In this hope lies the free enterprise system that dominated this country 200 years ago: individuals "doing their own thing," reaping their own rewards, and standing up for their own actions.

It is up to each of us to decide how much government control we want or need. It is up to each of us to vote against those measures we feel could take away any of our personal freedoms. It is up to each of us to elect representatives that will insure our Constitutional rights. And, finally, it is up to each of us to perserve those ideals our ancestors fought so hard to obtain.

FEATURE THIS

Psychic Sees Possible Uses For 'Mind Evolution' Techniques

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Feature Editor

She knows things about you she's never been told. Sitting forward, in the quiet of her office, she picks up names, places, moods, times: a thing upcoming, a thing buried deep. All done softly, with the smile of a friend.

The visitor's eyes widen. Adrienne tells more about her work.

"When I was young I just knew things before they would happen. I'd tell my parents what was going to happen with people . . . and I always knew test answers at school. We had no word for it. A teacher once called me in to explain and I couldn't."

Adrienne's husband, attorney Stuart Goldfarb, understands. He has law offices in the same building, same floor. He and Adrienne have their classes and make their appearances together. It's how they're presenting LAVC Outreach Program's "Developing Your Psychic Abilities" course in October.

"I've come to feel everyone has it." Stuart sits down. "We call it mind evolution. Now, sure, it entertains. But we'd like it to reach another point."

"I've tried to take this out of the mystical and occult," Adrienne says. "There are always those who are afraid to talk about it until they hear others."

"People like Adrienne have developed talent through use," says Stuart. "She now works several psychic areas — precognition, retrocognition, clairvoyance, telepathy, and proof of survival . . . ."

". . . . Which is contacting people in what I call the fifth dimension," she attempts to explain.

Adrienne is becoming known for her "Edgar Cayce" ability of seeing a person's precise health problems through body scanning.

She hasn't always admitted being psychic.

"I didn't know what to do, years ago, and called UCLA. Someone there, an authority at the time, told me just to try not to make too much of it, you know, not tell anyone, and forget it.

"Then once my grandmother called to have me turn on the radio. A man on the show was taking calls from the audience and guessing all their names correctly. I had the feeling I could do this and tried for three months, with waiters, anyone. Later we found out the radio show was just playing some tape; it wasn't real! But it gave me my confidence.

"Is your daughter's name . . . Susan?" she asks the visitor.

"Suzanne." he gulps.

Adrienne smiles.

"When I was 17 and had just moved with may parents to Los Angeles, a man from India approached us at a restaurant. He saw something about me. I was studying court reporting then. He wanted me to help him with his book. My parents didn't approve, of course, yet they knew it wasn't foolish.

"He said that in 10 years I would know what he saw, that a woman would tell me." Adrienne still laughs. "We thought this might be some common Los Angeles experience.

"In 10 years I was with my husband and a woman client, and I said—and I don't know what made me—'Oh my god, I finally met you.' The woman smiled. She was psychic. I asked—what's that?

"The woman set up a reading for me and from that day on people told others."

In the year and a half she's had her Wilshire Boulevard office Adrienne has done several hundred readings.

"I'm not charging, except for lectures. I'm not sure how valuable readings are—other then that people have had certain insights into problems—so I never felt right about taking money, or even what amount to charge. I'm getting away from the readings now. They become a tremendous energy output."

Her energy now is directed more toward psychic healing. It interests her most.

"When I'm working with a person, I'm not looking into the future," she explains. "I'm only thinking of 'now.' You, what we're doing right now, is indeed the most important thing in the world. So I can look at you and see your whole being."

Psychic awareness courses are being offered throughout the country. Stuart feels it's a good thing, despite often high costs, and has taken one himself. He feels regular college courses should be set up.

"Think if everyone began developing this. Think of the possibilities of just relating to people on a little deeper level."

Adrienne and Stuart hope someday they'll see, or even help start, an institute for psychic research.

"A place where psychics could pool their power," Stuart says. Both seem young enough, vital enough, to see it through.

For now, LAVC's Outreach office is enrolling for Adrienne's "Developing Your Psychic Abilities' four-evening extension course.

Even the visitor foresees a good crowd.

WELL KNOWN LOCAL PSYCHIC Adrienne and her husband Stuart Goldfarb are actively engaged in the advancement of the psychic cause in California. Their four-evening course "Developing Your Psychic Abilities" will be co-sponsored by LAVC's Outreach Program.

FEATURE THIS

U.S. Documents Open to Public Scrutiny in Depository at Library

By JOHN SIMONSON
News Editor

In an effort to make documents, reports, and circulars from government studies available to the general public, Congress has set up government document depositories throughout the United States.

There are two of these depositories per Congressional District, usually in a public or college library. Representative James C. Corman of the 21st District selected the Valley College Library in 1971 to become the second depository in this district. CSUN houses the other depository.

Mrs. June Biermann, reference librarian at Valley, categorizes and maintains the volumes of publications sent free to the college by numerous government agencies.

"Congress set up this system in 1895, but due to lack of information gathered by the agencies, the program only became active in 1962. Presently, our depository is small, compared to that of Northridge's. We have ordered about one-fourth of their comprehensive program," said Mrs. Biermann.

The CSUN depository is maintained by a staff of 14 persons. One head librarian for the depository, two librarians, one state, one federal, for the organization fo the documents, and 11 student workers.

Mrs. Biermann pointed out that although the document section is rarely used, there are numerous books, magazines, and pamphlets sent for the depository that are integrated into the pertinent areas of the regular library. "The periodicals section handles many of the more common items and are being used by the students," explained Mrs. Biermann.

Many essential publications sent free to the library through this program previously had to be purchased through the library budget.

Mrs. Biermann agrees that the documents section could be more valuable to the students if instructors could assign this information as supplemental reading material in their related subjects. She explained that it would not be feasable in that there is only one item sent free on these different subjects. A class would not benefit with only one copy.

The U.S. Printing Office, the largest publishers in the world, prints more than 12,000 publication each year dealing with government studies and reports.

"Until we build a sizeable collection documents, the students will not appreciate or utilize the sketchy, incomplete program we now have. Perhaps that is the reason for the non-use of the facility at this point," she added.

The U.S. Printing Office acts as a clearinghouse of information for the many different government agencies. Information now available in the government document depository covers reports from Congressional Records to maps from the CIA.

The publications deal mostly with scientific reports with an emphasis on health and ecology. There are volumes of statistics on polution, civil rights, urban development, and most interesting was Nixon's Weekly Compilation of Presidential Reports. During the Watergate "matter", Nixon's personal reports reflect subtlely his stress during that period. His energy speech is in manuscript form in one report. Though his personal writings are quite comprehensive and literate, he addressed the American public using the same words as one would use talking to children.

"There is more public awareness now to government activity than ever. These reports are now available to the public so that they may decide if their government is spending their time and money to suit their best interests," says Mrs. Biermann.

OVER 25,000 PIECES of publications from the U.S. Printing Office are stored at Valley's library by reference librarian Mrs. June Biermann. These documents are here for use by Valley students in the government document depository.

Valley Star Photo by John Simonson

STUDENT PRINTS

Unbridled Power of Commissions Endangers Individual Freedom

KEVIN GRABLE
City Editor

"No one knows what goes on behind closed doors . . ."

Who would have thought these words could apply to government? They do when it comes to mid-level government bureaucrats who are vital to our daily lives.

The real, down-to-earth governmental decisions that affect people on an individual basis are not made by elected politicians. A citizen's home, job, or business can be improved, enhanced, damaged, or destroyed by "quasi-judicial administrative bodies" — groups of politicians who are not elected but appointed.

Los Angeles County Aviation Commission, Board of Airport Commissioners, Commission on Post-Secondary Education, Harbor Commission, Agricultural Commission, police and fire commissions, Air Pollution Control District, Rapid Transit District—The list goes on and on.

Operating on city, county, state, and federal levels, these groups need not worry about re-election. They rarely answer directly to the citizenry for whom they make bread-and-butter decisions.

Behind the commissioners and committee members are thousands of management people who are even less conspicuously in the public eye.

Management plays a double role. They make front-line decisions and advise commission members concerning matters brought before them.

We can scream all we want at elected politicians, but our lives are being run on a day-to-day basis by managers, bureaus, and commissions.

Citizens vote for executive and legislative officers who, in turn, pass thousands of laws. But the laws are interpreted and enforced by officials we rarely read about and have little or no control over.

This was the subject of a talk given to a class I was attending while attempting to learn the basic is of journalism. Monty Masen, a trial lawyer and speaker for Common Cause, explained to us the way our daily lives are messed up by the "sophisticated corruption" of some administrative boards.

Since then, through my own experiences, I have discovered that what he said was true.

Mason told the class that most bills passed by legislatures are general and really don't say much. Administrative boards with appointed members are left to expand and interpret the meaning of the law, make and enforce regulations.

"Appointees to boards pass the real laws and enforce them," said Mason. "They become judge, jury, and executioner."

"That is the way we do business in the United States and always have."

Legislators are the only people these board members are responsible to (for their jobs anyway). The legislators, says Mason, usually ignore them.

Members of administrative boards usually don't try to make it easy to find out what they are doing or why.

Secrecy, late itineraries, executive sessions, minutes that are not available for weeks at a time—All of these tricks have been used to keep the press, and consequently the public, from finding out what really goes on behind closed doors.

As long as this secrecy is allowed to exist, the unbridled power of board appointees will continue.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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'SURE PLAYS A MEAN PINBALL'

Pinball Wizards, Pool Sharks Rally At Valley's New Recreation Room

By RAY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

What has the student reaction been to Valley's new Recreation Room, which opened eight days ago? Only fantastic, according to super Supervisor John Stark.

"Considering that we have only been open a few days, the student reaction and interest has been exemplary," explained Stark. He also added, "We have had good sized crowds almost constantly throughout the day."

The hours of operation for the Recreation Room are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. An experimental evening opening will be 5:30-9 p.m. Wednesday. If the experiment is popular and successful, other evenings will be open for student entertainment. In addition, a special 1 - 2 p.m. hour one day a week will be open to women only, to see how much popularity the room has among the ladies.

The regular day operation of the Rec Room certainly seems popular among the masses. Approximately 125 people were crowded into the room during the 11 to 12 lunch break last Thursday. That may not seem like very many, but you couldn't find a pinball machine or pool table or any game that was not in use. This interest last Thursday shows that the room will be both popular and profitable in the future.

It is very unusual for a college, or any school, to have a recreation room, such as Valley's, on campus. No longer will you have to frequent the devious dungeons of deception that you may have visited to play pinball and pool before. Now you have your very own room, right in your own backyard. No longer will you have to receive change for your dollar from a sweaty, tattoo-toting gangster, who wears a button that says, "Nixon's The One".

Having a Recreation Room right on your own college campus is very convenient and fun for everyone, especially the students. Just think, you can be in your economics class learning money management one minute, then the next minute be playing a pinball machine or shooting pool, learning the other form of money management.

But the purpose of the room is not to do your economics homework or waste money; the purpose is to have fun while breaking the monotony of schoolwork during your free time.

Quite definitely, relaxation and entertainment for the student are the reasons behind the room. When you're having fun in the Recreation Room, you can even daydream a little. You can be Elton John ringing up replays on the pinball machines, or Willie Mosconi running the pool table in two minutes. You can be Paul Newman or Robert Redford stinging Chicago gangsters at the card tables, or Pelé scoring a goal on the new Foosball game (tournament soccer). You can even be a weight watcher while lounging on a couch after having sampled the soft drink and candy vending machines.

On the serious side, supervisor Stark has made plans to add a special low pool table, with spring loaded cue sticks, for handicapped students. A pinball machine has already been lowered for their use. With Stark's knowledge and the excellently planned ideas in the Recreation Room, it has already become an interesting and popular part of Valley College.

THE BELLS KEEP RINGING and the replays are hard to get on the pinball machines in the Rec Room. Open only for a week in the basement of Monarch Hall, some students have already become pros on some of the machines.

Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

Child Care Center Visited By Magic Mountain Critters

By RAY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

Several employees of Magic Mountain visited the Valley College Children's Center last Friday, bringing along with them a variety of wild animals in the care of their staff.

The children, ages two to five, were treated to their first experience in seeing and associating with animals of this type. The animals included a raccoon, a snake (non-poisonous of course), a rabbit, a llama, a skunk (unable to spray), and other assorted animals.

The woman responsible for planning the visit is Barbara Sklar, the coordinator and one of the two leading teachers at the center. The director of the Center, Carol Rookstool, commented on the visit. She said, "It is very important for the children to associate with animals at an early age, so that they can relate this cheerful experience to their later life."

She also added, "A child's mind at this age absorbs thoughts and experiences like a sponge, so it is important that these experiences be good and happy ones."

The 50 or so children present during the visit were wide-eyed and interested. Many of the children were accompanied by their mothers, who seemed every bit as interested as their children. None of the children appeared to be frightened of the animals, although a few of the mothers were, especially of the snake.

LITTLE CHUCKIE BARNES apprehensively fondles a lion cub held by Magic Mountain representative Kit O'Brien. A number of wild animals were brought by Magic Mountain personnel to the Child Care Center as a treat to the children.

Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

Journalism Prof. Honored By Educational Association

Associate Professor of Journalism, Roger Graham was honored for his "outstanding service to community college journalism" at the Joint Association for Education in Journalism and CCJA conference held in Ottawa Canada this summer.

Graham spoke at the conference on "Teaching Mass Communications for the Consumer."

In a run-off election for President of the National Community College Journalism Association, held during the conference, Graham, lost by one vote.

He was later appointed to serve on the editorial board of the national journalism journal, "The Journalist" and was also selected to serve on the national journalism articulation committee for community colleges.

Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship applications on hand.

What's Happening

"African Safari" To Air

"African Safarii," a film by George R. Stuart, will be shown Sept. 30 in MS109 at 11 a.m. as the first in the series of fall lectures by the Earth Science Department.

Graduation Petitions Due

Friday, Oct. 10, at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation on Jan. 30, 1976. Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Room 124 in the Administration Building.

Learning Center Topics

The Learning Center will be conducting workshops in self-instructional media at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the Fall '75 semester. The center, located in the south wing of the Library Building is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays. Call 781-1200, ext. 407, for additional information.

Topic	Day	Date
Spelling	Tuesday,	Sept. 23
Voice and Articulation	Thursday,	Sept. 25
Using the Library	Tuesday,	Sept. 30
Vocabulary Building	Thursday,	Oct. 2
Reading Textbooks	Tuesday,	Oct. 7
Notetaking: Books	Thursday,	Oct. 9
Notetaking: Lectures	Tuesday,	Oct. 14

Volunteer Info Available

Stop by the Volunteer CORPS Outreach table by the Satellite Cafeteria, across from the Behavioral Science Building, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. today to find out how you can get volunteer experience related to your major interest. For further information, call Lisa Raufman at 988-7371.

Counselor Takes City Post

Valley Counselor Ramiro (Ray) Rosillo has been appointed by the Los Angeles City Council to serve on the Citizens' Unit for Participation in Housing and Community Development. Rosillo, who resides in Van Nuys, has been at Valley since 1972.

Chaplin's "Modern Times"

Charlie Chaplin's film "Modern Times" will be shown at 1:30 and 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 30, in Monarch Hall. It is the story of one man's struggle against the modern forces that tend to swallow up or nullify the individual.

Museum Group To Meet

The Los Angeles Valley Historical Museum Committee will hold its next general meeting at 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 6. The meeting, to be held in the Cafeteria Conference Room on campus, is open to the public.

College Students Receive Credit Through Television

By KIM WADSWORTH
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) and California Lutheran College are offering college credit for courses taken through television during the Fall '75 semester.

Courses being offered by LACCD are as follows: "Search: A Quest For Personal Meaning" on KABC and KCET; "A Time To Grow: Human Development" on KTTV and KCET; "Classic Theatre Humanities in Drama" on KCET and KLCS; and "The Ascent of Man" on KCET and KLCS.

The California Lutheran College is presenting "New Perspectives on Alcoholism" on KNXT, Channel 2 at 6:30 a.m. beginning Oct. 9.

"Search: A Quest For Personal Meaning" is a three-unit course providing a broad survey of the humanities, including painting, sculpture, literature, music, architecture, and dance. Emphasis is placed on the significance and application of artistic contributions.

"A Time to Grow: Human Development" is a two-unit course dealing in parent/child interaction. It offers simple, applied information on child-rearing practices.

"Classic Theatre: Humanities in Drama" is a three-unit course presenting thirteen classical plays, including Macbeth, Paradise Restored, Hedda Gabler, and Three Sisters. Each play is introduced by an eminent scholar who will discuss the authors and elements of the play.

"The Ascent of Man" is also a three-unit course. Hosted by Dr. Jacob Bronowski, this show will examine the development of man through the humanities and sciences. Film crews were sent to Easter Island, Ethiopia, Czechoslovakia, and Kenya and production costs exceeded $3.5 million. The films cover two million years of history.

"New Perspectives on Alcoholism" carries two semester credits. This course is designed for teachers, counselors, school administrators, alcohol specialists, civic employees, health educators and para-professionals but will appeal to any interested persons.

There are no prerequisites for any televised college course. There are also no tuition charges or entrance requirements of any kind. The deadline for registration is Sept. 30. Additional information is available in the Administration Building, by writing the Instructional Television Office, LACCD, 855 North Vermont Avenue, LA 90029, and through contacting Robert Rivera, coordinator of ITV, at (213) 660-4821.

Information on "New Perspectives on Alcoholism" may be obtained by writing California Lutheran College, Office of Continuing Education (TV), Thousand Oaks, CA 91360, or calling (805) 492-2411, or by visiting the information counter in the Administration Building.

Radio Exec To Lecture On Campus

Stanley G. Warwick, executive vice-president and general manager of radio station KGIL will deliver a lecture this Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Bs100 on the topic of "Careers in Broadcasting."

Warwick will speak with over 25 years experience in the broadcasting field and will cover such areas as: the pitfalls, how to get in, the satisfaction one can reach in radio today, and others as well.

Warwick says, "Next year there will be some 19,000 people from across the country graduated in broadcasting, for those people there will be only about 9,000 jobs; consequently, the remaining 10,000 graduates will be left jobless or forced to go into another field.

Warwick's lecture is a part of the Occupational Exploration Series, sponsored by the placement center. There will be many lectures in this series covering things from pharmacy to optometry.

For further information on these lectures refer to the "What's Happening" section of the Star each week.

Applications for Saturday Classes Due Tomorrow

The deadline for filing an application for admission to Saturday classes at Valley is 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Admissions Office in the Administration Building, announced Jack Neblett, dean of instruction.

Any Valley student may enter the program which begins on October 4. Students who are not present may be dropped for non-attendance, according to Neblett.

The 8 a.m. to noon classes include Cultural Anthropology, Beginning Drawing and Painting 1, Basic Chemistry, Cobol Programming 1, Blueprint Reading, Historical and Contemporary Interior Design, Marriage and Family Life, Advanced Newswriting, Fundamentals of Music, Music Appreciation 1, Elementary Organ, Introduction to Philosophy, Personality and Social Development, Child Psychology, Real Estate Practice, and Real Estate Appraisal 11.

Script Shorthand, Certified Professional Secretary Review, Introduction to Sociology, Marriage and Family Life Public Speaking 1, The Process of Communication, and Written Communications for Supervisors will also be offered in the same time slot.

Afternoon classes include Child Growth and Development, which meets from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Introduction to Computer Programming, which meets from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For additional information, call the Office of Admissions, 781-1200, extension 253.

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Valley Routs LASW, 41-0

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

Los Angeles Southwest College must have expected to meet a Valley College team that would roll over and purr, but instead the Lions came out roaring. Before all the dust had settled the Monarchs had scored six tourchdowns in a 41-0 rout.

"Although Southwest was not really a good test, we played a good offensive game as well as defensively," said head coach John Becker.

And defense it was. Led by tackle Calvin Barnhill, defensive end Marc Honsberger, and linebackers Craig Sides, Tom Morano and Nik Vukelich, the Monarch's defense limited Southwest to 84 total offensive yards. The Cougars gained only 74 yards on the ground in 27 attempts, and 40 of those yards came by way of a fake punt. The pass defense was even more impressive, allowing only two passes to be completed all night, for ten net yards.

Valley took the opening kickoff and returned it to the 40-yard line. From there it took quarterback Kirk Duncan but one play to find Jack Steptoe clear for a 60-yard scoring play. With just 45 seconds gone in the contest, Valley led 6-0. Duncan finished the evening with nine completions in 12 attempts, for 186 yards and two touchdowns.

Following a missed field goal attempt by LA Southwest, LAVC was in business once again. Duncan took the Monarchs 83 yards in 11 plays for their second score of the game.

Facing a third down and 13 situation, Duncan dropped back and hit J. C. Fisher for 20 yards, down to the 37-yard line. Running back Bill Olivo then went around left-end for 17 more. Now inside Cougar territory, Duncan found tight-end Jon Gregg for another 17-yard pickup. Olivo then burst over right tackle for 20 yards down to the 24-yard line. Mixing his plays well, Duncan brought his team down to the one-yard line, and Olivo promptly scampered in for his first score of the evening. The two-point conversion, Duncan to Gragg, succeeded and Valley led 14-0.

However, Duncan was not to be stopped. Just four downs later, LA Southwest was forced to punt. Mark Miller, receiving the punt, fumbled, and Cliff Liles recovered for Valley.

Backed up on the Cougar 49-yard line with barely a minute to go in the quarter, Duncan found Fisher wide open with a scoring strike. Tony Panarisi's kick was good and Valley led 21-0 at the close of the opening stanza. Fisher finished the game with four receptions, for 132 yards and two touch-downs.

On their very next possession, Valley was knocking on the door again. Tremaine Hilton scompered 14 yards to the 14-yard line, and then caught a ten-yard Duncan pass to the four, for a first and goal situation. Duncan carried over right tackle for three yards, and was stopped just short of the goal. The Southwest defense rose to the occasion, stopping Hilton and Butch Graham on successive attempts. On third and goal from the one, Olivo got the call, and bulled his way in for his second score of the evening.

Showing great depth, Becker inserted Wendell Henrikson at quarterback, Spider Jordan at receiver, and Floyd Perry at running back. For all it mattered Becker could have sent in Little Orphan Annie, as Henrikson took right to the air. He hit Jordan for 16-yards to the 48-yard line. Perry was then given the ball for three consecutive carries, and that was all that was needed. With just 45 seconds remaining in the half, Perry went around the right side for the final three yards and a score, giving Valley a 34-0 halftime lead.

Henrikson passed for 126 yards and a touchdown, and Perry although seeing only limited action, rushed seven times for 60 yards.

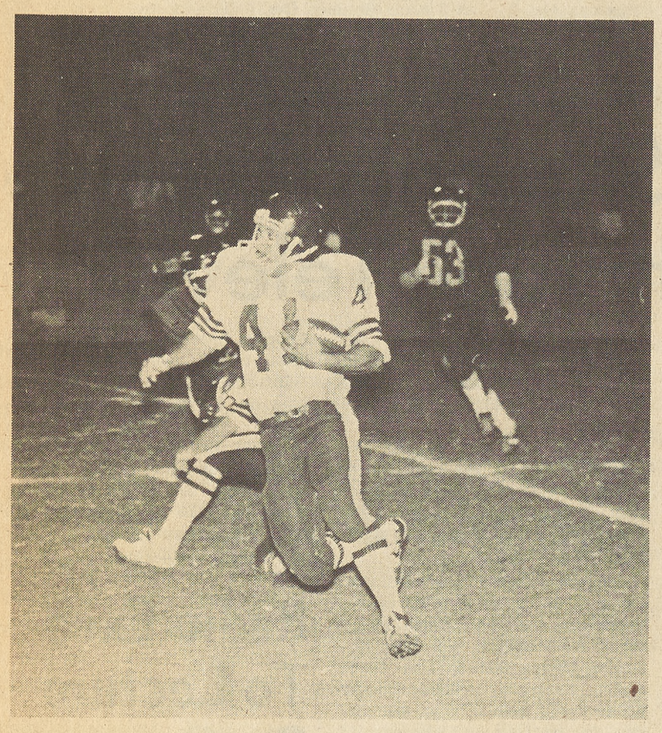
The Monarchs needed to punt only once during the game, this coming with barely a minute left in the game. Quarterbacks Duncan, Henrikson, and newcomer Tom Miller directed the offense to 16 first downs and 507 yards total offense. Nine different receivers saw action, as did 12 separate running backs.

Valley tallied their final score early in the third quarter, on a 55-yard Henrikson to Fisher hook-up. This brought the final score to 41-0.

"I was impressed with our offensive line's blocking," said Becker. "However, I was disappointed with our kicking and the fact we had too many broken assignments on offense."

Valley travels to College of the Canyons for a 7:30 contest, Saturday night, September 27.

THEY WENT THATAWAY—J.C. Fisher, behind the block of Mark Miller, looks upfield enroute to 55-yard touchdown, from Wendell Henrikson.
Valley Star Photo by Dub Allen



BILL OLIVO SCAMPERS around left end for 17 yards against L.A. Southwest College. Olivo gained 63 yards in eight carries.
Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BJ114, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Club news may be turned in at noon on Tuesday only if the information was received at an 11 a.m. Tuesday club meeting.

Intramurals Set Events

By CONRAD LOPEZ
Staff Writer

Flag football, basketball, tennis, badminton, wrestling, ping-pong, and the Century Club are the activities being offered this semester when the intramurals begin Thrusday, Oct. 2.

Signups for football are being taken in the men's gym and will run until Sept. 30.

"We hope to get 10 teams together so we can divide into two leagues," said Al Verdun, spokesman for the intramurals.

The teams will carry a 10 man roster and will play a round robin, with the winners of each division meeting for the championship.

Tennis, which proved to be very successful last year, will include five events, mens and womens singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

A relatively new edition to the intramurals is the Century Club, which offers students a chance to reach 100 miles by exercising. One mile can be accumulated by running, cycling for three miles, or swimming a quarter of a mile. Signups are being held in the office of Nick Giovinazzo in the men's gym.

Registration dates for other activities will be posted in both gyms.

Events will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. Football games will be played on the east field adjacent to the football stadium.

The only requirement to participate is a paid ID. Trophies will be awarded to winners and runner's-up in each event.

Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 20	LA Souhhwest	There	7:30
Sept. 27	College of Canyons	There	7:30
Oct. 4	San Diego Mesa	Here	7:30
Oct. 11	Long Beach	There	1:30
Oct. 18	Pierce	There	7:30
Oct. 25	Pasadena	Here	7:30
Nov. 8	Bakersfield	Here	7:30
Nov. 15	East Los Angeles	There	7:30
Nov. 22	El Camino	Here	7:30

Sports Commentators: The Epitomy of Incompetence

RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

Everybody wants to be a sports commentator, and unfortunately the latest trends indicate all it takes for success is to be a big name sports personality.

In recent years Vin Scully, Chick Hearn, and Dick Enberg have reached the pinacle of the broadcasting profession, and are generally regarded as the nation's top announcers.

However, others continue to be outrageously inaccurate and downright degrading to the world of sports.

Curt Gowdy: Despite his being name "Sportscaster of the Year" a few years ago, Gowdy never ceases to amaze people at the many ways in which he can mispronounce a name. He belongs in a retirement home for the aged.

Howard Cossell: Although somewhat controversial, Cossell "tells it like it is," something few others have the guts to do. His large vocabulary leaves something to be desired for the average layman. Unfortunately he has a great voice. It grates on everyones nerves.

Don Drysdale: Not bad if you like tall Texans. Drysdale is better at the fifth inning "Busch" beer commercial than he is at his commentary. He knows from where he speaks, but is quite dry.

Chris Schenkel: It practically took a petition for ABC to can this alleged impostor. Schenkel is most famous for his quote concerning Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves. While reviewing a tape of McAdoo, Schenkel uttered, "There's number 11, a name you can remember for a long time."

Maury Wills: If you enjoy hearing a greying, 40-year old ballplayer telling you the way he would have made that particular play, then Wills is for you.

Oscar Robertson: Possibly the only announcer with lock jaw. His entire vocabulary consists of UH and UM!!!

Sandy Koufax: His nickname of "Dandy Sandy" did not apply to the television screen. Koufax quit baseball while he was still ahead, but he couldn't say the same for announcing. Koufax was so drab you would waltz to him.

Jerry Doggett: One can't expect much from someone living in the shadow of the best Vin Scully. Doggett constantly makes erroneus calls and is very boring.

Bill Russell: If his horrendous laugh didn't make you flip the dial, his supposed expert commentary did.

Superfan: The only thing super about Superfan is his size. His biased opinions coupled with some nauseating dialouge lends itself to an eventful experience.

Tony Kubek: Obviously still showing some ill effects from being hit in the throat by a groundball in the 1961 World Series, Kubek does nothing more than pick up the Gaps in Curt Gowdy's commentary.

Cooling Trend Hits LA

Hockey Fad Brings Face-off Fantasies

By CATHY SUE VENABLE
Assoc. Sports Editor

Start with 200 feet of ice, a hard rubber disc measuring one inch high and three inches in diameter with a regulation weight of only six ounces, 12 wood sticks to slap the rubber disc around with, 12 rough and rowdy speed skaters divided into two teams, one referee with two assistants to hold down the brutality sometimes involved, a crowd of fighting, screaming fans, and you're ready for one of the fastest rising sports in Southern California; ice hockey.

What football has done for weekend afternoons, and as Monday nights; what basketball has accomplished for those late winter Saturday mornings; and what baseball achieves on warm summer nights, will carry over with the increasing popularity of National Hockey League action in Southern California will likely succeed at too.

The sport is classified as one of the toughest, with players consisting of two defensemen, three forwards and a goalie, skating at an average speed of 30 miles per hour; which is 50 per cent faster than the fastest human can run.

Physical exertion leads the game to become somewhat of an emotional contest, as is best illustrated by the Philadelphia Flyers and their rough house tactics, who will usually guarantee their fans at least one good bout per game.

But, the excitement and emotion of the game is not confined to the ice. Many times it's been said that a fan or two will jump out of the stands onto the rink or run toward the penality box to prove his compassion to the player or referee. This usually only leads to the expulsion of the ruffian fan and leaves him wishing he'd confined his opinion to a simple boo or hiss.

You have to see it to believe it.

After learning just a few terms such as offsides, offsides pass, icing the puck, and distinguishing the two goals and marked lines, one can understand the game enough to enjoy it. The bigger enthusiasts will go on to learn some of the penality calls such as, high-sticking, and come to an understanding of the tactics and plays being used. Most of the knowledge comes with time, the more one sees it played, the easier it becomes to understand what's going on.

The hysterics of the NHL have come to strike it popular in Southern California with the Kings representing the Los Angeles crowd.

With the Kings turning in their best record ever last season.

Before record -breaking sell-out audiences, it looks like the trend of a hockey craze is amid us with the Kings turning in their best record ever last season.

The NHL will begin the '75-76 season the second week of October with the locals starting on the road. The season will run right through April to the hopeful ultimate goal of every NHL team, the Stanley Cup play-offs; the World Series of Hockey.

Will the Stanley Cup find a home in L.A.? The Kings will have about six months to figure that one out for us.

'Too Early in Season'

Aquamen Suffer Two Losses

Valley College's Water Polo team made an appearance at the East Los Angeles Tournament that turned out to be less than profitable. The Monarchs lost two contests, first to Cypress 15-2 and then to Santa Monica 10-5.

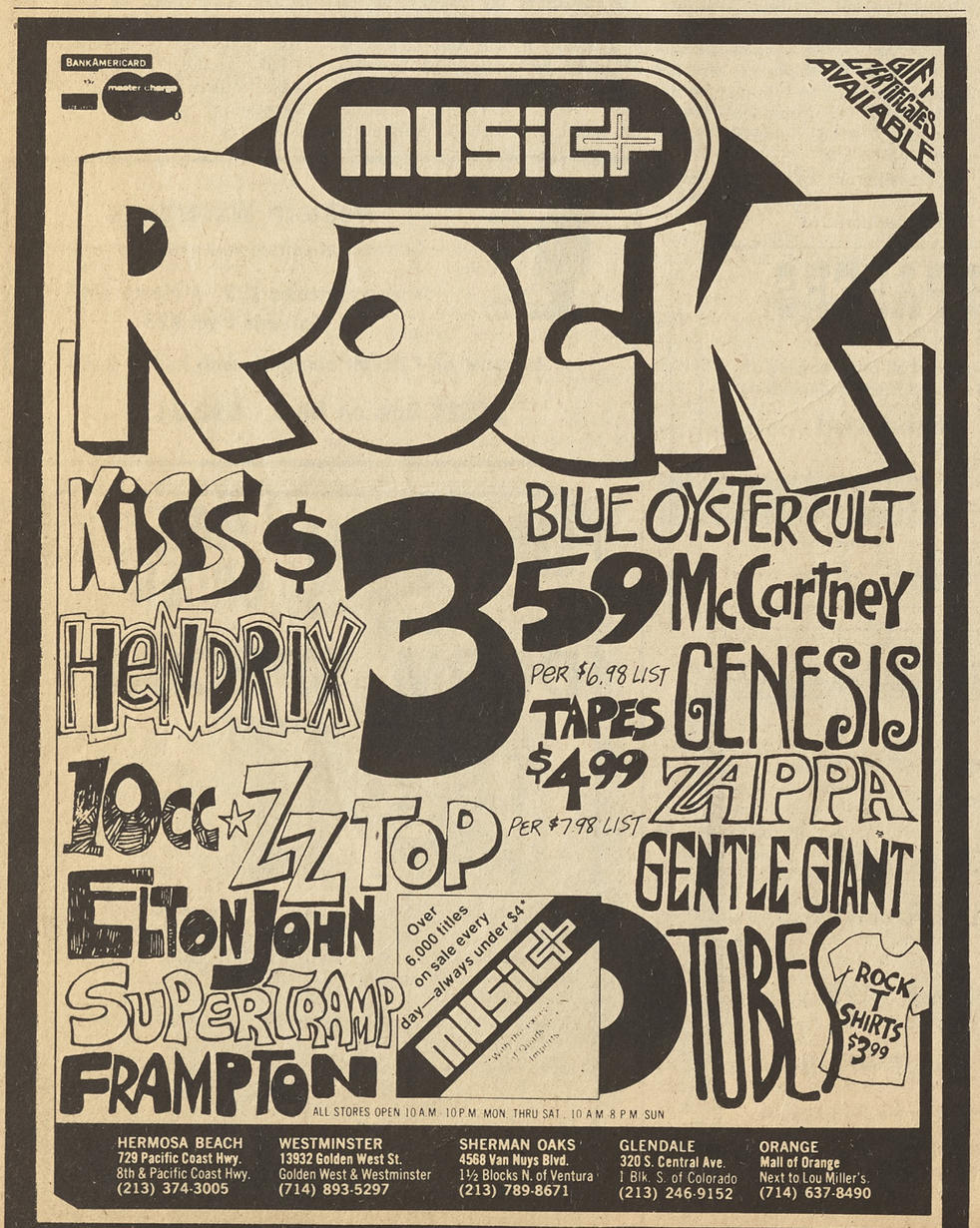
"Of course I was disappointed," said head coach Bill Krauss, "but take into consideration we've only been working out one week."

Against Cypress, who finished second in the state in 1974, John Mathiason scored both goals. "They simply dominated us," said Krauss.

The 10-5 Santa Monica score isn't indicative as to how well Valley played. Tied during the second period, goalie Marty Kutylo was ejected from the game for a major personal foul, and the Monarchs tried Futilly to regroup from there.

Rich Thompson and Gary Henson each scored two goals, while Jeff Lepage added one. Only two of the goals were scored on the Monarch's "bread and butter" counterattack play. The others were scored from in front of the goal in what is termed the "hole" position.

"It's really too early in the season to tell anything," said Krauss. "The rest just depends on how much we improve. I was disappointed in the amount of teamwork, but I'm sure we'll show some character and come back strong."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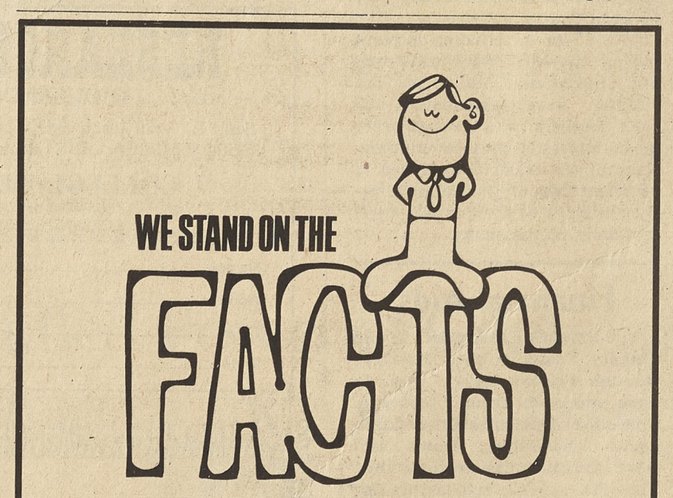

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Nail Sculpture Dreams Do Come True for LAVC Art Instructor

By JENNIFER GARDINER
Staff Writer

Nail sculptures, ghost towns, photography—are these the kind of interest you would expect to find in a Valley teacher? Yes, if his name is Harvey Schaefer.

In his 12 years as advertising teacher in Valley's Art Department, Schaefer has found time to realize his artistic ideas. He has shown and sold his nail sculptures at various galleries around Los Angeles, including Valley's own gallery where his concept of nail sculpture originated.

As a first-year teacher at Valley, Schaefer was presented with the problem of creating a piece of work less than four inches in size for a faculty art show.

"It was a challenge to make something that small project a monumental image," Schaefer remembers. His preference for common materials led him to create his first sculpture in wood and nails.

Schaefer developed his idea and has since produced 60 sculptures ranging from the original four inches to five feet.

He is proud of his work but, he says, "I am not so naive to think that I originated the idea." At his first show, Schaefer was informed of the existance of nail sculpture in Europe. "But apparently none were like mine," he admitted.

Schaefer laughed at the idea of teaching students the art of nail sculpture: "Just think of the noise 30 students can making pounding nails into wood!" The tedious nature of the work also prevents its use in a classroom.

The advertising teacher approaches each sculpture in one of two ways: either spontaneously or with a planned design. The spontaneity of an idea results in a free-flowing design compared to the more goemetric composition of a planned project.

Some of the problems Schaefer has encountered in developing his technique are split wood, bent nails, crumbling edges, and the actual layering of the nails to create a three-dimensional effect.

The silver-haired art teacher's other interests have been combined in a photographic documentary about ghost towns. During a six month sabatical, Schaefer visited 194 ghost towns in 11 western states. He plans to continue his research and to possibly publish a pictorial book about ghost towns.

Schaefer's interest in photography has led to his involvement with the soon-to-be-built Art Department addition. He designed the photography lab for the creative photography course he will teach.

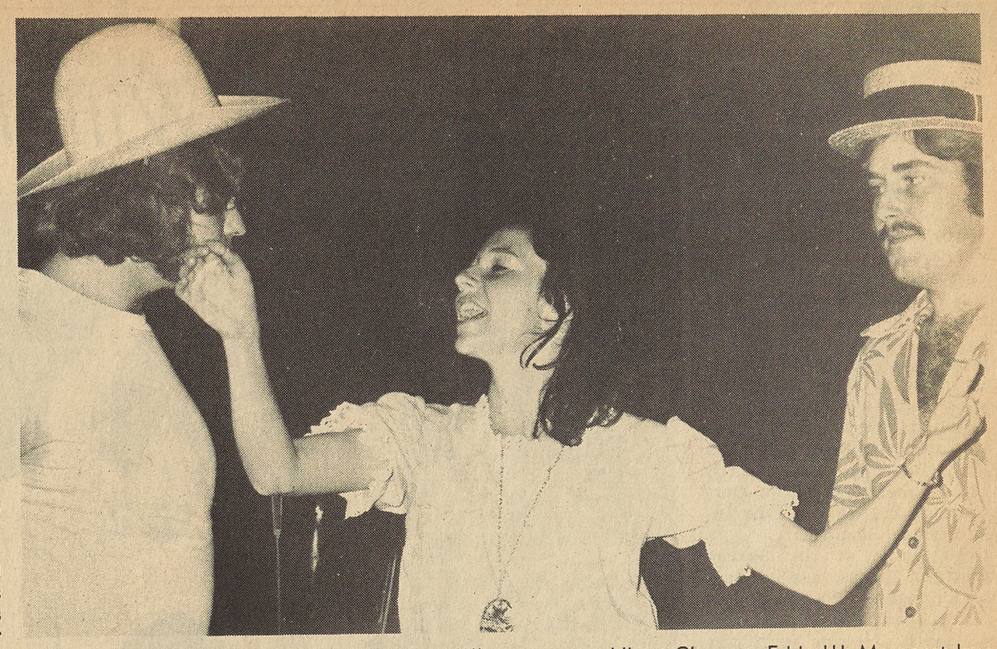
Not content to sit by and admire his past achievements, Schaefer continually invents future personal projects. But time is a preventative factor in the realization of his ideas. "Remember, Schaefer affirms, I am first and foremost a teacher."

ART INSTRUCTOR Harvey Schaefer's ambitions did come true when he took on the challenge of creating a piece of art work less than four inches in size. The resulting project became what is known as nail sculpture. Valley Start Photo by Kathy Henderson

Drug Information

One of the many services provided for the community is the Narcotics Information Resource Center. This center provides, free of charge, over 30 films on drugs; a library of books and articles on drug abuse; speakers for school and community groups and organizations; film strips; many reprints of magazine articles; a bi-monthly newsletter and several other services for any group in the community. Call 781-0866 for information and to enroll in Community Services classes on drug abuse.

The center is located in a bungalow at the corner of Ethel Avenue and Oxnard Boulevard.



BROADWAY HITS VALLEY — "Fantastics" premieres in Horseshoe Theater. Feature players are Albert Clarence Eddy III, Margaret Immerman, and Rick Orndorff.
Valley Star Photo by Kathy Henderson

Broadway Hit 'Fantastics' Makes Valley College Debut

By PAM WEENING
Associate Fine Arts Editor

The musical hit, "The Fantasticks" will be presented by the LAVC Theater Arts and Music Departments Oct. 2,3, 4, 9, 10, and 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the Horseshoe Theater.

Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, the show has been playing on Broadway since 1961 and has never closed. For the first time the play will be presented off-Broadway.

Directed by Phil Signorelli, the play evolves around an imaginary wall and feud, started by two fathers who want their son and daughter married. By building this imaginary wall and feud the fathers hope the son and daughter will fall madly in love and marry. Without the wall and feud the fathers do not think the son and daughter will marry. Therefore it is necessary for them to build these imaginary props. "The play has a message for everyone and everyone can learn something from it," said Signorelli.

The two yung lovers Matt and Luisa are played by Margaret Immerman and Rick Orndorff. However, the lead character, El Gallo, portrayed by Michael O'Meara runs and manipulates the characters as well as the scenes during the course of the play. El Gallo's two side kicks, Mortimer and Henry who help him in his antics are portrayed by R. Scott Williams and Henry Singleton. The meddling fathers are portrayed by Albert Clarence Eddy III and Cameron Bartold.

During this past summer the Theater Arts Department also staged the "Fantasticks" in which all three performances were sold out. "We had standing room only left, explained Signorelli, so it is wise to make your reservation early for each performance." General admission is $2, $1 for student or free with a paid I.D.

Art Gallery Opens Season; Scholarship Fund Benefits

The Valley College Art Gallery will open its fall season of exhibits on Monday, Sept. 29, with a show of works by night art instructors Martin Mondrus and David Starrett. The exhibit will run through Oct. 16.

Included in the exhibit will be prints, oils, and drawings done by Mondrus; while Starrett will show pastels, oils, and drawings.

"Both artists are figurative painters, but Mondrus is more abstract," commented June Harwood, gallery director.

Besides teaching at Valley, both exhibiters are also instructors at other local colleges. Mondrus is a professor at Glendale College and Starrett is a professor at Southwest College.

Along with the gallery show is an exhibit in the hall cases in the Art Building. The cases have the works of students in lettering, design, and advertising design classes.

The gallery will be open Monday through Thursday, noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. All works in the gallery are for sale with the gallery taking a percentage for use in a scholarship fund.

Meditation Society To Host Concert in Monarch Hall

A concert in Monarch Hall will be presented tomorrow night at 8 by the Students International Meditation Society, a club concentrating on Transcendental Meditation, will be sponsoring a concert.

To usher in the new academic year, the club will host an evening of music performed by the Natural Tendency, a group featuring Rick Stanley and Rene Tart. Stanley, in addition to producing his own albums, spent four years studying with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the principal teacher of the Science of Creative Intelligence, which focuses on Transcendental Mediatation.

The concert will consist of original songs with guitar accompaniment. They will expcess the philosophy of the Science of Creative Intellegence.

Jan Shorey, president of the Students International Meditation Society states that everyone is invited to attend but to come early for the best seats.

The concert will start 8 p.m. Tickets are $1 and will be available at the door.

Italian Film Festival Screens Major Movie in Monarch Hall

By KEVIN MCCARTNEY
Staff Writer

If the high cost of going to see a movie has got you down, then here is something to look into. Tonight here will be a major motion picture shown in Monarch Hall at 7:30 p.m. for a donation of only $1.

This will be the first of the five Italian films to be shown here at Valley this semester as a part of the Italian Film Festival. The donation will go to the Italian Film Scholarship Fund, which will try to bring more Italian films to the school.

Tonights movie is called "Il Sorpasso" ("The Easy Life"). Directed by Dino Risi, the movie stars Vittorio Gassman and is in Italian with English subtitles. Gassman portrays Bruno, an easy going, happy go lucky man who does not set to conformity. Bruno meets Roberto Jean-Louis Trintignant, an aspiring young law students, who is suddenly introduced to the facination of Bruno's crazy world yet is reluctant to join him. Soon, though, after so much excitement the unwilling bookworm is overcome and begins to live "The Easy Life." At this point Risi brings the movie to a very surprising and unexpected ending.

Gennaro Abondolo, Professor of Italian says that this film along with the others coming this semester, promise to be very entertaining to everyone, even to those who cannot speak the language.

Poet Biography

Larry Spingarn will have his illustrated biography in the Third Edition of men of achievement, published by Melrose Press Ltd. at the International Biographical Center, Cambridge, England.

His poem, "Incendiary on Elm Street," will appear in DEATH AND SUICIDE, an anthology to be published by the California Review. Another poem, "The Recipe: Brantome," has been accepted by Gourmet and contains the indredients for cassoulet.

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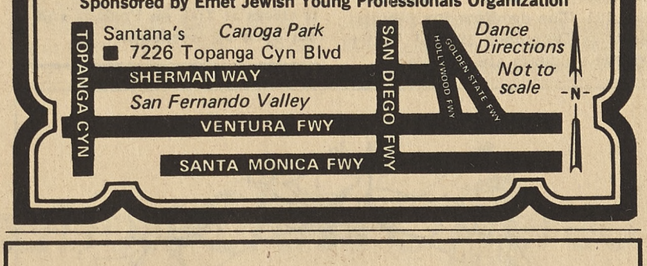

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CLUBS

Hillel Opens Semester With Holiday

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

Valley College's chapter of the Hillel Council is opening the semester with a celebration of the Jewish holiday of Sukkoth, the harvest of the first fruit.

A palm covered hut, called a Sukkah, has been erected in the back room of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center.

Involved in the building are nine Valley students; Neal Esko, Mark Cutler, Richard Madel, Gary Roth, Stephen Cookerman, Gary Bruner, Cecilia Wanger, Ellie Tabak, and Teri Small.

Open house at the Sukkah started last Tuesday and will continue through the 26th.

Today there will be a lox and bagel lunch. It starts at 11 a.m. and ends at 1 p.m. Admission is 75 cents and Hillel invites all Valley students to attend.

★ ★ ★

The Valley College Republican's Club held it's first meeting last Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 11 a.m. in CC201. The club is looking for new members.

All interested students are welcome to attend. The next meeting is to be held Tuesday, Sept. 30 in the same room.

If you missed this week's meeting be sure to attend next week's meeting. Get involved. The Republican club wants you.

★ ★ ★

The Students Zionist Alliance Organization is holding it's first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. in FL113. All students interested in Israel, Alliya, Kibbutz, etc. are invited.

According to Wayne Arak, Commissioner of Jewish Studies, the first meeting will pertain to the electing of officers.

★ ★ ★

The Ski Club holds it's next meeting Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. in CC204. The club is looking for new members. Membership is open to all interested students.

★ ★ ★

The International Club holds it's next meeting at 11 a.m. in Humanities 103. All students are welcome to attend. The club is looking for new members according to the club president, John Dorbacolopoulos. Elections for officers are to be held.

★ ★ ★

The International Folk Dance Club presents international folk dancing Saturday night held in the LAVC field house.

Dance instruction is to be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Open dancing commences from 9 to 11 p.m.

The club will be presenting a special teaching session on Sept. 27 with guest instructor Billy Burke of the Aman Folk Dance Ensemble. Burke will be teaching dances from the Balkans. Request instruction in dances from Israel, Romania, Greece, Serbia, and other countries follows.

According to David Falk, the club president, coming up this October 18, the club will be sponsoring a fall party with live music by Pelurka, an international folk band.

The event will take place from 8 to 12:30 p.m. in the Valley College field house. Those planning to attend are requested to wear soft shoes and costumes if they wish.

For more information about the club call 994-3698.

RABBI JERROLD GOLDSTEIN talks with students under a palm-covered hut called Sukkah erected by students in the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center. This and other activities are planned by Hillel club as they celebrate the Jewish holiday of Sukkoth, harvest of the first fruit.

Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

Volunteer Jobs Available . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

coordinates, recruits, counsels and places students in all areas of community volunteer service. The Volunteer Bureau acts as a liaison between the student and the community.

Once the agency is contacted they decide if they need the volunteer for a short or long term period. "Usually the job lasts for a semester or a whole year," she said. According to Ms. Raufman there are no special requirements needed to volunteer. "All you need is an interest and an hour," she explained. "Time is really flexible." Some agencies do, however, have a training session they require the volunteers to go through before they can start the work, she continued.

"The exciting thing," said Ms. Raufman, "is the fact that fifty percent of the volunteers last year did it for their own interests." This year, according to her, several classes require that one of the students' projects be that of volunteering. Dr. Abrahm's Political Science 91 course is one of these. Students can volunteer to work with political figures and representatives. Other classes offered that are involved with this are: Environmental Studies 81, Sociology classes, Speech 1 and an Exceptional Child Development class taught by Steve Slausman.

Today Ms. Raufman will be busy recruiting those who are interested in the Volunteer Corps. Information will be available near the Behavioral Sciences Building in Bungalow 53a. Within the next two months, and then again in February, 38 local agencies will be on campus to recruit volunteers.

Additions Planned For Music Facility

A large addition to the present Music Building facilities is now in the planning stages, according to Donald H. Brunet, dean of educational services.

"We should have working drawings (of the proposed new facilities) this year," said Brunet. "Then an architect can be selected."

The addition is slated to include two new classrooms, 12 music labs, four faculty offices, one locker room, and one conference room.

A total of 10,000 square feet will be added to the Music Building.

This new construction will be part of a five year plan developed by the Los Angeles Community College District.

Units Offered

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

an orientation meeting where the student teachers will receive instructions and worksheets on how to conduct their classes." The meeting is planned for the first week of October.

This program has been continuing for three years, according to Mrs. Hardison. Charles Carpenter is the program director at the school. The first program coordinator was Harriet Klayman, who started the volunteer program.

If there are any further questions, students can contact Mr. Glassman in Engineering 104, or call Mrs. Hardison at 769-7384.

'Town Hall Meeting' Slated In Bicentennial Discussion

The National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration is sponsoring an American Issues Forum Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

"A Nation of Nations" will be the theme of the bicentennial salute announced Dr. Merle Fish, general chairman.

"This will be a town hall type of meeting," explained Dr. Fish, coordinator of the community Service Resource Center at Valley. Questions and comments will be entertained from the audience."

John Buchanan, professor of speech at Valley, will serve as moderator for a panel representing four different ethnic and racial groups.

The speakers will be: Phil Shigekuni, San Fernando Valley Chapter president of the Japanese-American Citizens League; Jan Kuris, supervisor of adult activities at the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center; Claude Ware, assistant dean of Community Services at Los Angeles City College; and Gloria Miranda, Chicano leader, who is evening instructor in Spanish at Valley College.

ID Sales Up . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

Student Government elections.

Paid I.D. entitles holders to free or discount prices to campus plays,, film series, athletic events, concerts, special programs, and dances.

Students must also have their I.D. paid to be eligible to receive ASO Involvement Scholarships, and emergency and book loans. In addition it entitles students to Recreation Room privileges and a copy of Crown magazine.

Even if you never join a club, paying for your I.D. can still have a practical use for you. It entitles students to "preferred" parking privileges. This means parking on any of Valley's non-faculty lots. Students without paid I.D. must park in a corner of the G lot, which is across Ethel Avenue, by the wash.

Despite the many advantages to holding a paid I.D. card, a large percentage of students traditionally find an excuse for not laying out the necessary five or 10 dollars. The choice, however, is up to the individual.

Manuscript Editor Seeks Stories, Art

Susan Ellsworth, editor of Valley's literary magazine, Manuscript, is looking for students who write original short stories, dramatic dialogue, traditional and modern poetry and art work.

Manuscript, scheduled to come out in April, is published annually by the English Department.

"Hopefully this year's issue will be one students will really enjoy," said Ms. Ellsworth. "I want it to reach out to all the students, not just the English students."

Submissions may be left in the Manuscript mailbox in Humanities 121. The deadline for submissions is December 19. All Valley college students are eligible.

Cancer Forum Slated

A forum on breast cancer will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 30, at Kennedy High School, 11254 Gothic Ave., in Granada Hills.

Sponsored by the Holy Cross Hospital, the program "is designed to explain what a woman coming to the hospital for a breast biopsy can expect from the professional medical and hospital staff," according to panel moderator David S. Breen, M.D.

A panel discussion will follow a film entitled, "Breast Cancer: Where We Are," and after that a question-answer period.

Following Dr. Breen's discussion of "The Role of the Surgeon," Otto Klinger, M.D., director of pathology at L.A. County-USC Medical Center will discuss "The Pathology Consultation—What Is the Frozen Section?"

Director of Radiology Paul S. Mahoney, M.D. will give a talk on "The Diagnostic Radiographic Approach." He will explain the pros and cons of radiographic diagnosis as well as its development, future, and limitations.

"After Surgery—What?" will be the topic of Aaron G. Fingerhut, M.D., president-elect of the San Fernando Valley Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Fingerhut, radiotherapist in the San Fernando Valley, will explain radiation therapy, chemotherapy, and immune therapy.

Mrs. Jeannette Weinberg, R.N., a representative of the Reach to Recovery Program, a self-help group of women who have undergone mastectomies, will talk about "Life After a Masectomy."

Members of the Reach to Recovery Program work as volunteer visitors and role models after a woman's surgery.

For further information and reservations, contact Holy Cross Hospital's Community Relations Office at 365-8051, ext. 275, or write the Community Relations Office, Holy Cross Hospital, 15031 Rinaldi St., San Fernando, CA 91345.

Independent Study Offered at Center

The Learning Center and Valley's Allied Health Department are offering courses this semester designed to develop basic skills and provide a foundation for future study.

The Learning Center's Independent Study Program is offering one unit courses which allow the student to work at his own convenience.

Hands-on experience with educational media, an individual approach to writing improvement, and courses stressing improvement in spelling, vocabulary, grammar usage, paragraph development, and basic essay skills are being offered at the Learning Center.

Also being offered are courses in law for the layman, speed reading and comprehension improvement, study skills, and individual speech correction for foreign accent, voice defects, and hearing loss.

Information on these courses can be obtained in the Learning Center in the south wing of the Library.

In a pilot program the Allied Health Department in conjunction with the San Fernando Valley Health Consortium is offering a series of four-week courses.

Introductory courses in Medical Terminology, beginning Oct. 4; Basic Science, beginning Nov. 1; Basic Skills, beginning Dec. 6, and Community Health, beginning Oct. 1, are being offered to give students a foundation for future studies.

Also offered is a three unit class on Monday at 3:30 p.m. designed to introduce students to the many types of occupations within the health field.

For further information on the health classes students can contact Hellen Barncard, chairman of the Allied Health Department, in Room 103 of the Engineering Building.

Council . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

Buffington said, "It is up to each individual to make up his own mind based on the feedback he gets from students. That's what I consider an impartial council. No one was under my control."

In other business, awards for outstanding service to the blood drive were presented to Valley College students by Sergio Tremolada, volunteer chairman of the San Fernando Valley Red Cross program, and Gloria Rubin, Red Cross field recruitment consultant. Recipients were Buffington, Rey Pangan, Lovett, Randi Moscoe, Farhad Gharagozlou, Cherie Fryman, and Belinda Dones.

The Red Cross rarely gives these "good neighbor" awards, but Valley College's exceptional work merited it, according to Ms. Rubin. The bloodmobile will be on campus again on October 27, 28, and 29.

Motions, proposed by Angela McCard, commissioner of women's athletics, requesting an additional $250 for membership fees to the national and regional organization of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Council, and requesting $1,265.36 for the women's gymnastic team, passed.

Book Store Hours

The Book Store in the Campus Center is open to students and the community from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 3:45 on Fridays and is not open on weekends.

Parking Lot Gates . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

vation-creating problem of having to drive completely through a lot to find it is full.

Cicotti's second reason is security. He has talked with the chief of campus security and his officers and with the division commander of the Van Nuys Police Station and all agreed that the installation of gates would tend to reduce theft in the lots.

The gates with their 25 cent charge would also eliminate the problem of unathorized parking on campus by people who are not students at Valley.

Finally, the charge of 25 cents for students without paid ID's and others who visit the campus for various events would pay for the upkeep of the parking lots and other ASO-funded projects.

Burbank High School Offers New College Credit Classes

New classes are now being offered at Burbank High School for full college credit through Valley College's Outreach Program.

The classes are taught at night, usually by members of the regular college faculty. The classes offered include English, political science, history, and psychology.

Other Outreach locations include Lockheed Training Center, Sherman Oaks Community Hospital, and the Van Nuys Civic Center.

Hugh Moore, assistant dean of Outreach, said that the main purpose of the program was to bring the college to the members of the community. "With this program, we can bring the classes to the people. The students can save on gas, parking, and other problems of bigness on the college campus," he added.

For a complete list of all the courses available, students can contact the Office of Instruction in the Administration Building. Room 103, Moore said.

CLASSIFIED

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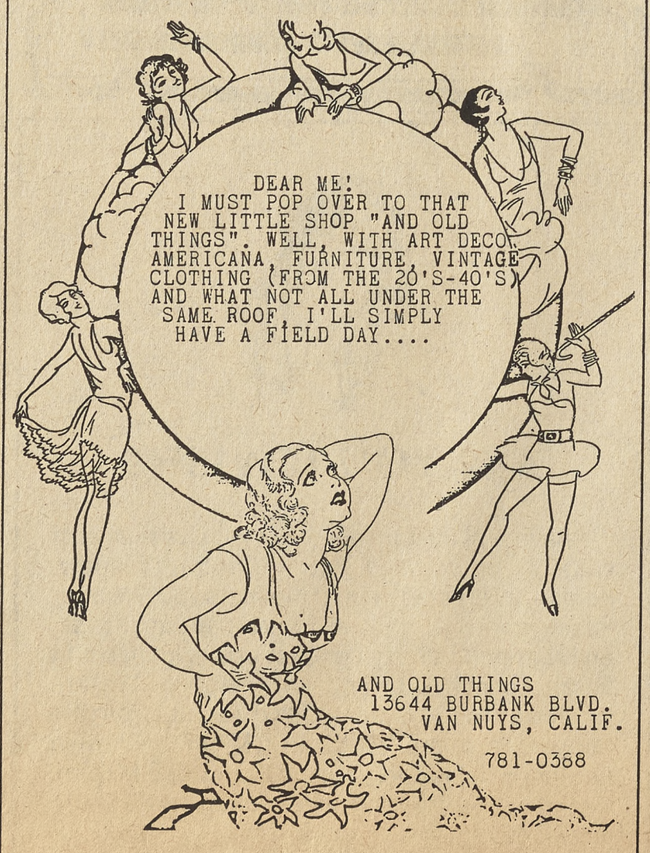
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